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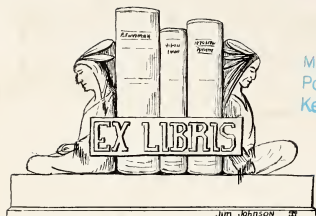


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INTRODUCTION

In honor of the Indian setting which surrounds us, we publish this annual, the Potowmak. It is in memory of them, on whose hunting grounds we have now built our modern civilization and our institutions in which we prepare for our future. In our appreciation of the Potowmac's beauty and the thoughts that it brings to us, we have named this annual, Potowmak, the Indian word for, "They come by water", "The river of wild geese" and "The land of burning pines."





DEDICATION







The oldest of the warriors could remember no winter of such severity. Neither had they heard tales of a winter to match the barrenness of the one that was now passing. The game was scarce and it was only by a rare chance indeed that one would pick up the trail of a deer or even that of a rabbit and the ice on the Potomac was very thick. A pestilence had broken out in the tribe and with the coming of Spring came very little hope for the future.

'Twas evening. Chief Te-cam-maw, in duty to his tribe and faith in the gods, was entreating the Life of God to deliver his people from their woes. He offered many prayers and suddenly during his rites a star moved on the azure sea of heaven and approached the earth. Chief Te-cam-maw launched his canoe on the waters of the Potomac. The star twinkled and he beheld a maiden descending from it. Her feet touched the waters and she walked on the water after the chief who conducted her to his tribe.

She taught the tribe to raise corn, and the forests were filled with game. The river swarmed with fish, disease vanished, and the tribe became healthy and happy.

Her work then being finished and her purpose accomplished, the spirit maiden departed from her children as mysteriously as she had appeared.

Many, many years have passed and Potomac State has emulated the spirit of this spirit maiden and to that spirit and these reveries, this, the first volume of Potowmak is dedicated.









This section of West Virginia was once roamed through by the Delawares, and it is through them that this legendary tale has been handed down from generation to generation.

He-Who-Holds-the-Earth (the Sky) being jealous of his wife, Daylight, tore a hole in the vault of heaven and pushed her through.

It so happened that she had a child, and down, down, down she tumbled with her baby daughter on her back. In mid-air she was caught by the waterbirds who wafted her to a gentle landing on the back of the Tortoise, whose back had been covered with earth by the Muskrat.

On Earth the daughter grew to womanhood and from her mating with the Wind, gave birth to two sons—the Life God and the Winter-maker.

The chiefs of the Delawares were all descended from the Life God and that all might know of their descent, a Tortoise was tattooed in azure on their breast. Thus the seal of the tribe became a distinctive emblem.

Embodying their ideals, all institutions of learning have seals, even as tribes of the times long spent. The seals of today, as those of yesterday, must therefore be distinctive and symbolic. And of the seal of Potomac State this holds true.

During the school year 1924-25, a contest was held for the embodiment of the school's ideals into a seal. Six students in the school submitted their ideas and Calvin Potts, of Martinsburg, West Virginia, took the first honor for the seal here illustrated. His copy follows:







DESIGN FOR POTOMAC STATE SEAL

Potomac State is represented by a young vigorous lion stretched out and straining to hold up in his right paw, a torch. The torch represents knowledge. The left paw of the lion is extended in defense against anything that may attempt to tear down the standard of knowledge. The mouth of the lion wears a grin that shows the school goes about things with a smile. The feet of the lion (or Potomac State School) is resting upon the ground marked 1902. This shows that the school first put its feet upon solid ground or was founded in 1902. Back of the lion or Potomac State is a path of glory. This path is represented by center line or stripe. The stars represent individual and team glories. The star under the lion's arm is the star representing individual glory or glory in the class room, etc. It is pointed toward the lion thus showing that individual glory ascends up to the student body. The star above the lion represents team glory, glee club glory, etc. It points to the lion thus showing that it reflects back to the school. The red pin stripe denotes the work and fight along that path of achievements.

Around the lion or school is a border of rhododendron which is the West Virginia state flower. This represents the state's ideals and shows that around the school at every angle we find state ideals.

Outside of the border of the state flower we find a white circle which represents clean thinking and clean living. This shows that around the school is an atmosphere of cleanliness. The two outer circles are in the school colors (blue and gold) thus showing that around all is an atmosphere of school spirit.

Participants in the contest:

- 1—Herman Winters
- 2—Mildred Skidmore
- 3—Clyde Gardner
- 4—Calvin Potts
- 5—Lowell Whipp
- 6—Unknown





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FOREWORD

As a treasure chest into which we have put the smiles that the magic of youth has transformed into rich gold and the tears that the magic of love has crystalized into scintillant diamonds, so is this, our first Potowmack. When you would remember us, the peccadilloes and dreams of our college youth, the greeting we gave you when we met, the word we spoke in parting, find a nook, comfortable with friendly shadows, turn these pages and read.



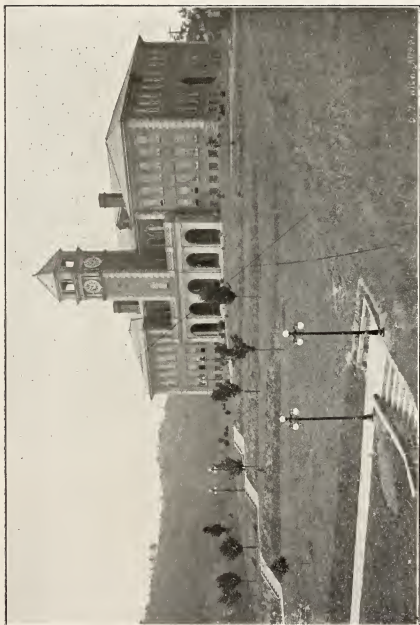


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Where now stands Potomac State



KEYSER TODAY













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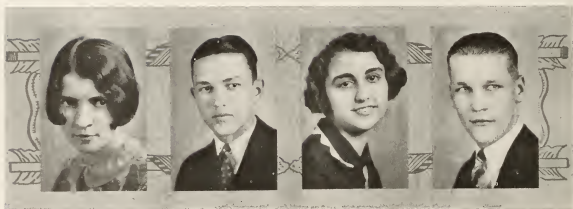
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West Virginia





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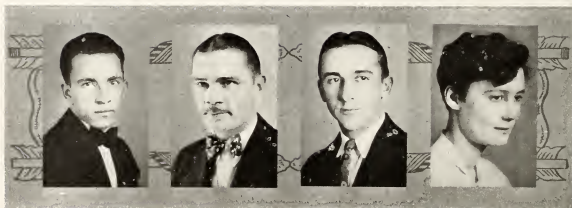
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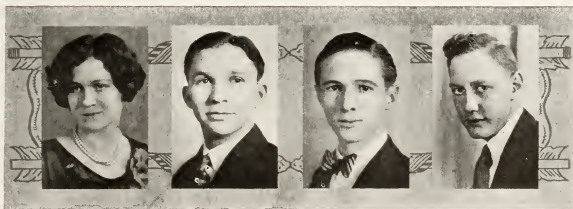
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Washington and Jefferson

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Northwestern

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Agriculture Club; Y. M. C. A.

George Washington

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Westernport, Maryland

Basketball

West Virginia





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Y. W. C. A.
Cincinnati Conservatory of Music

LEE DEAN

Elk Garden
Theta Sigma Chi; Glee Club; Orchestra;
49ers; Sigma Phi Omega
West Virginia

EDWARD ALLAN LIPSCOMB

Parsons
Theta Sigma Chi; Orchestra; 49ers
West Virginia









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 Stanley Parkinson
 Roberta Morrison
 Viola Cook
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 Josephine Whippel
 Louise Tucker
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 Julia Mastellar
 Paul Giffin
 Anna McIlwee
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 John Barger
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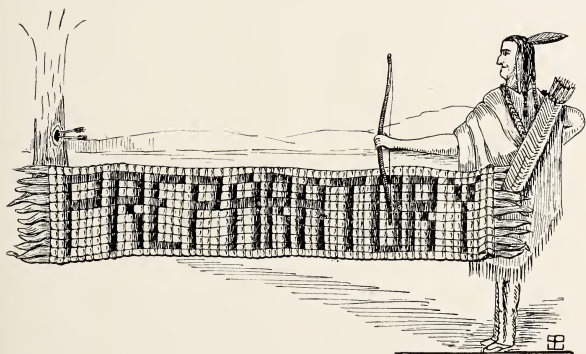
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PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

Ten years ago an annual at Potomac State (then Keyser Preparatory School) would have been completely or nearly so, composed of the work, classes, activities and so forth of the preparatory department. In fact, *The HERALD*, the last attempt at a year book at this school until this year, verifies this statement.

Today, Potomac's head department is the college work and we notice by this a general forging ahead in our educational currents. However, the Preparatory Department continues with an excellent teaching staff, tying up odd ends of work of students ready to take college work but who are lacking in a few prerequisites.







STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE DEPARTMENT

Robert Baker
Mildred Boggs
Mildred Burdock
Margaret Burgess
Fred Butcher
Elva May Dean
Margaret Durst
Margaret Fisher
Dice Hinkle
Guy Howard
Eula Judy
Winifred Junkins
Martin Kasun

Paul Mallow
J. H. McCormick
Francis McGuire
Wayne Miller
David Murphy
Harlan Nelson
Alma Pancake
Elliott Priest
Michael Sakmar
Collin Smith
Arnold Stallings
Granvel Stewart
Wallace Taylor

Julia Umstot







COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Candidates For Graduation, 1927

Allen, Melvin
Annan, Sue
Fike, Mary
Gray, Myrtle

Homan, Growder, Jr.
Martin, Ralph
Shillingburg, Fannie
Thomas, Hilda

Business training is the short cut to success. In the score of years since the Commercial Department of Potomac State was organized, it has started many young men and women upon the road that leads to financial independence. They are today occupying important positions in this and other states.

The progressive and ambitious students now enrolled in the Department are fitting themselves for equally important work. The same sustained effort necessary to the completion of a commercial course is a guarantee of advancement in the business world. And those who go out as graduates of this Department may feel confident that they possess the ability for which the world is willing to pay.

In accordance with the general policy of the institution, the Commercial Department is gradually extending its work into the college field. One of its largest classes the present year is of college grade—advertising. In courses such as this, culture and utility meet. Incidentally, this is the only school in West Virginia offering two years of advanced commercial work.



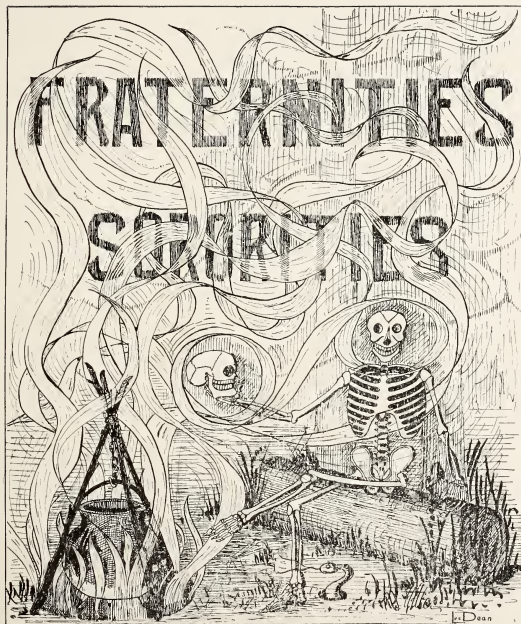




STUDENTS ENROLLED 1926-27

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Alt, Grant	Jenkins, Kenneth
Angellatta, John	Long, Richard
Annan, Sue	MacQueen, Anne
Arnold, James	Mansor, Nasri
Bobo, Paul	Martin, Ralph
Borror, Dorothy	Miller, Vivian
Broll, Twilla	O'Connor, Guy V.
Burgess, Frank	Pope, Henry
Cannon, Gay	Rice, Elizabeth
Chapman, Bertha	Romagosa, Alberto
Clevenger, Virginia	Shillingburg, Ethel
Corbacio, Marion	Shillingburg, Fannie
Cornelius, Henry	Smathers, Mary
Davidson, Roy	Smith, Don F.
Day, Gwendolyn	Smith, Don
Denby, Louise	Smith, Sam
Ebert, Edna	Stanton, Ethel
Fike, Mary	Tahaney, Elnora
Gamble, Irene	Thomas, Hilda
Goff, Delvin	Trenton, Margaret
Gray, Myrtle	Umstot, Arthur
Harley, John	Ward, Katherine
Harrison, Walton	Whitacre, Kenzel
Hawkins, Kenneth	Woolf, Edith
Homan, Crowder, Junior	
Hott, Neal	









SIGMA PHI OMEGA

FOUNDED 1923





Sigma	Lee Dean
Phi	Reardon Cuppett
Omega	Miss Wilhelmine Deissle





Wanetta Ayers
Viola Cook
Thelma Donald
Mary DeBerry
Frances Griffith
Marguerite Hamill
James Johnson

Wesley Blackburn
Katherine Cheshire
Reardon Cuppett
Lee Dean
John Dice

Harry Baer
Leah Durst

Victor Abramson
Elizabeth Benedict
LeRoy Crane
Raymond Davis
Glyde Gardner

Mary Albright
Fred Bosley
Harlan Galhoun
Elizabeth Deffenbaugh
Gatherine Gocke
John Grindle

1 9 2 7

Edward Lipscomb
Elmer May
Elizabeth Ney
William Noland
Marjorie Nordick
Merle Stemple
Ralph Thornhill

1 9 2 6

King Fike
Margaret Johnson
Mary Lindsey
Harry Mitchell
Orlando Reynolds

Gatherine Welschonce

1 9 2 5

Carl Gustkey
Glenn McDaniels

Oleta Rice

1 9 2 4

Howard McFarland
May McBride
Barcalow Stevens
Emil Suder
Hazel Taylor

Garrol Wilson

1 9 2 3

John Janewitz
Helen Johnson
Clarence Moyer
Paul Schaeffer
Lillian Taylor
Herman Winters





ALPHA CHAPTER

The honor society, Sigma Phi Omega, was organized by the faculty in the spring of 1923. The inspiration for this Greek letter club was the famous Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity of the senior colleges.

However, the Potomac faculty desired to make this local organization a medium for social contact between student and teacher as well as a group of representative students in class room and campus life. Ranking for membership in Sigma Phi is made on the basis of scholarship, and to the points scored by this record are added other points won by participation in those clubs and sports that make for better and more earnest college spirit and accomplishment.

The mid-semester formal evening in February was a program affair, President Stayman speaking on his experiences at the University of Grenoble, where he spent the last summer, and Miss Tyler, on life at the University of Madrid and travel in Spain.

The annual announcement of the new members admitted this year was made May 11, during chapel hour. The initiatory ceremonies were conducted later in the month, and the Spring Breakfast, always the last meeting of the year, was served at the Old Homestead in Burlington, June 3.





BETA IOTA SIGMA

FLOWER: RED ROSE

COLORS: CARDINAL, WHITE
AND GRAY

FOUNDED 1925



ALPHA CHAPTER

Vincent O'Gonnor	President
Sloan Kuykendall	Vice President
Jim Johnson	Secretary-Treasurer

Fratres in Urbe

Howard Hutchinson

Vincent O'Gonnor

Fratres in Collegio

John Barger
John Finnell
Jim Johnson
Sloan Kuykendall
Henry McDonald

William Noland
Charles Randalls
Clyde Shanholtzer
Alston Wenzel
Richard Williams

Ellis Wollford

Beta Iota Sigma, the oldest college fraternity in the school, was founded in 1925 in an effort to elevate the social status of the school from a prep to that of a college standing. Beta Iota Sigma is at present the only fraternity in the school restricted to college membership.

The Betas are well represented throughout the activities of Potomac State, having the highest point man in school activities, and the highest scholastic average man for the present school year.

Calendar

October 21, 1926 --Smoker for new students.

November 20, 1926--Dinner Dance in honor of Gamma Delta Sorority.

December 30, 1926--Year-end party for Betas and friends.

April 22, 1927--Beta Spring Prom.







The Club Sedan



The Beta Sweetheart





KAPPA KAPPA

COLORS: ORANGE AND BLACK
FOUNDED 1920





KAPPA KAPPA

Frank Rosenmerkle	President
William S. Hamby	Vice President
Sheffie Yeager	Secretary
Ray Perry	Treasurer
John Glyker	Chaplain
Martin Kasun	Sergeant

Fratre in Facultate

Frank Mauzy

Fratres in College

Maurice Birdseye	Martin Kasun
Paul Bobo	Alfred Laing
William Gather	John McIntyre
Nelson Chapman	Joseph Melody
Darwin Chase	Ray Perry
John Glyker	Frank Rosenmerkle
Sylvester Dearbeck	Rudolph Runkles
Louis DuPraw	Collin Smith
Maurice Freeman	Arnold Stallings
William Hamby	Joseph Umberger
George Harmon	Vincent Voorhees
William Herbert	Sheffie Yeager
James Hooton	Charles Yontz

The foundation for the Kappa Kappa Fraternity, the oldest Greek letter organization at Potomac, was laid in September, of the year 1920. Since that time it has grown by rapid strides, and this school year has seen it reach a higher plane than any year since its foundation.

At the beginning of the school year, Dean Mauzy was elected as the fraternity adviser.







SYNOPSIS OF YEAR'S HAPPENINGS

A private dance was held at Bachelor's Hall on September 24, 1926. The Kappa Kappa Kaper was held on November 12, 1927, Society Ramblers, orchestra. Another private dance was given January 7, 1927, at Bachelor's Hall. The Music Room was utilized for a "Get-to-gether" January 28, 1927. The Kappa Kab-Hoo-Ray was held on March 19, 1927, in the K. of P. Armory. This event is an annual one, and is considered the big social prom of the Kappa Kalendar. This Kab-Hoo-Ray was the Fourth Annual, and was all that was anticipated—a big success. The music was furnished by Charles Dornberger's Victor Recording Orchestra.

Before this school year will have elapsed, it is probable that the fraternity will have had other events which will be worthy of a place in the fraternity calendar.





THETA SIGMA CHI

COLORS: BLUE AND WHITE

MOTTO: ALL TO ONE AND ONE TO ALL

FOUNDED 1922





THETA SIGMA CHI

Theta	Claude Waring
Sigma	King Fike
Chi	Reardon Cuppett
Treasurer	Lee Dean
Chaplain	Edward Lipscomb

Joseph Branson
 Fred Butcher
 Felix Colabrese
 Henry Cornelius
 Eugene Corriean
 Charles Crabbe
 Reardon Cuppett
 Lee Dean
 King Fike
 Paul Giffin
 Delvin Goff
 Guy Howard

Kenneth Hawkins
 James Lanham
 Clarence Lee
 Edward Lipscomb
 Hugh McCormick
 Charles McDaniels
 Bernard McNutt
 George Mitchell
 Fred Purgitt
 Bernard Tasker
 Wallace Taylor
 Ralph Thornhill

Cloverly Wanless

Fratres in Ur







The Theta Sigma Chi Fraternity was organized in the fall of 1922. It is now ending its fifth year and has grown in size and mind. It was formerly a social club, but has now assumed the dignity of a fraternity. Its members have always been active in campus life and the fraternity is firmly intrenched in our institution.

Three of the four members of the Honor Society, Sigma Phi Omega, who were selected last year, are Thetas. The fraternity has not only figured scholastically in the history of the college but athletically as well. The social program for this year has been extensive and successful in more firmly establishing fraternal relations between the members and promoting the aim of campus life.

Calendar

October 16, 1926, Annual Fall Dance
Music by Broadway Serenaders
K. of P. Armory

December 3, 1926, Mid-Term Private
Music by Black Diamonds
P. S. Library

January 14, 1927, Mid-Winter Hop
Music by Peck Mills Band
K. of P. Armory

May 20, 1927, Spring Annual





49ERS

SLOGAN: WORK AND NOT TALK

FOUNDED 1924





49ERS

Dr. William H. Reese Faculty member and advisor
 William S. Hamby "Bill" President
 Raymond Perry "Ray" Vice President
 Claude L. Waring "Pink" Secretary-Treasurer

Active Members

Myer Abramson	Dice Hinkle
"Bill" Barger	"Cap" Hooton
"Chappie" Chapman	"Jimmie" Johnson
Felix Colabrese	"Eddie" Lipscomb
Henry Cornelius	George Mitchell
Charles Grabbe	"Dave" Murphy
"Gup" Cuppett	"Bill" Noland
Lee Dean	"Mike" Sakmar
"Johnny" Finnell	"Bill" Shanholtzer
George Harmon	"Whitey" Yeager
	"Charlie" Yontz

Honorary Members

"Snakey" Anson	"Johnny" Hessen
"Sheriff" Alkire	"Doc" Long
"Doc" Carrier	"Ray" Ludwig
"Doc" Coleman	"Doc" MacQueen
"Chief" Davis	"S C" Peckham
Albert Davis *	"Doc" Romig
"Bob" Davis	"Mayor" Stover
"Stewy" Edington	"Art" Slocum
"Bob" Finnell	"Kink" Stover
"Henry" Goudin	"Bub" Wells
Garroll Gilmore	"Glenn" Workman
"Ab" Hamill	"June" Wright
"Doc" Hosack	Otto Wiley

* Deceased







The 49ers were organized during the school year of 1924 and '25 for the purpose of boosting athletics in Potomac State and having a damn good time. At that time school spirit had grown somewhat lax as that thing "School Spirit" often does "even in the best of schools" and a few students who realized the fact greatly got together for the sole purpose of backing the Potomac teams. Today the organization has broadened out quite a map and at present is backing every activity of the school, whether good, bad or indifferent so long as it is for the good of Potomac State.

The club consists of eight members from each fraternity and eight aliens. Each member is chosen for some special merit,—Yes, honorary members too.





GAMMA DELTA

MOTTO
"To Kalon"

COLORS: SAPPHIRE AND GOLD





ALPHA CHAPTER

Gamma	Verna Askey
Delta	Madge Heber
Sigma	Louise Johnson
Alpha	Miss Wilhelmine Deissle

Sorores in Collegio

Wanetta Ayers	Lois Hartley
Mary Elizabeth Garwell	Estella Hoffa
Hazel Daniel	Marie Miller
Frances Griffith	Merle Stemple

Soror in Honore

Mrs. J. W. Stayman

Sorores in Alumnis

Dorothy Davis	Mary Lindsey
Leah Durst	Pearl Oster
Jan Emily Frost	Oleta Rice
Sue Harvey	Hazel Taylor
Margaret Johnson	Lillian Taylor





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GAMMA DELTA SORORITY

With the opening of the Fall Term, Alpha Chapter of Gamma Delta Sorority began its third year at Potomac State. Gamma Delta is the college sorority of the school, restricting its membership to girls in the College Department.

The formal opening of the rushing season was a card party with Leah Durst, a charter member of Gamma Delta, as hostess. After many unpretentious rush parties, invitations were sent out and six girls were pledged. Later in the year two other members were added, making the total membership twelve.

Gamma Delta is represented in almost every school organization, which is in accordance with the aim to support all school activities, scholastic as well as social. Sigma Phi Omega, Glee Club, Potomac Players, Country Life Club, Debate Club, Y. W. C. A., Basketball and Home Ec Club, all have Gamma Deltas on their membership rolls.

The primary aims of the Sorority are to bring Grace and Perfection to womanhood, to create a love of Learning, and to promote the feeling of Goodfellowship among the students of Potomac State.

Calendar

September 25, Rush Party
October 4, Rush Party
November 4, Pledging
November 6, Pledge Tea Dance
December 11, Christmas Party
December 17, Dramatization of Birds' Christmas Carol
January 15, Tea
February 9-18, Initiation
March 20, Dramatic Recital
March 26, House Party at Estelle Hoffa's in Barton
April 6, Initiation
May 7, Beta Breakfast
May 7, Spring Formal
Gamma Delta Night in Play Shop
June 5, Baccalaureate Tea





SIGMA EPSILON CHI

COLORS: SALMON AND GREEN

FLOWER: AARON WARD ROSE

FOUNDED 1923





SIGMA EPSILON CHI

Maxine Davis	President
Kathleen Phillips	Vice President
Katherine Cheshire	Secretary
Beryl Metheny	Treasurer
Elizabeth Ney	Chaplain
Marguerite Hamill	Indoor Sentinel
Viola Cook	Society Reporter

Active Members

Sue Annan	Effie Urice
Lois Bailey	Ruth Wells
Mildred Boggs	Willouise Woodard
Mary Virginia DeBerry	Maxine Davis
Leora Dunn	Kathleen Phillips
Irene Gamble	Katherine Cheshire
Bernice Harris	Beryl Matheny
Marjorie Nordeck	Elizabeth Ney
Mary Jo Russ	Marguerite Hamill
Josephine Winsboro	Viola Cook
Elnora Tahaney	Laura Lacey

Sorores in Urbe

Iona Brannen	Louise Melody
Ruth Christy	Virginia Russell
Sylvia Dunlap	Salome Vorberg
Dorothy Wickline	







Sigma Epsilon Chi Sorority was founded at Potomac State, October 10, 1923. There were that year eleven charter members. Now there are twenty-two active members.

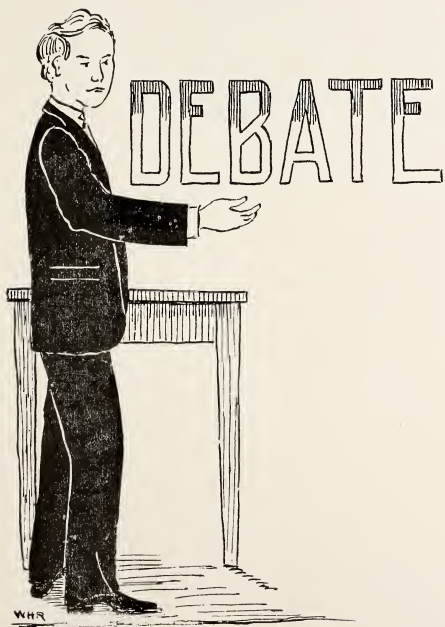
The sorority seeks to form strong fraternal ties between members and to promote a democratic spirit and loyalty to Alma Mater.

Katherine Cheshire, of the class of 1927, a member of Sigma Epsilon Chi, had the highest scholastic standing in Potomac State during the 1926 term. Miss Cheshire was a high pointer last year and is a member of Sigma Phi Omega.

Calendar

September 25, 1926	Rush Party
October 27,	Sanctum Service
October 27,	Initiation
October 27,	Buffet Luncheon
November 9,	Kid Party
November 30,	Backward Party
December 18,	Carols, Chapel
January 29, 1927	Formal Winter Prom
February 22,	Washington Social
March 2,	Pre-Lenten Party
April 5,	Sanctum Service
April 5,	Initiation
April 5,	Theatre Party







Club Members 1926-27

Blamble, Leonard	Kuykendall, Sloan
Garwell, Mary E.	Lanham, James,
Cuppett, Reardon	May, Homer
Donald, Thelma	Murphy, David
Evans, Quentin	Mitchell, George
Fike, King	O'Connor, Vincent
Fike, Mary	Stemple, Merle
Herskovitz, Joseph	Thornhill, Ralph
Hinkle, Ray	Warman, Robert
	Williams, John

Coaches

Manuscript—Professors Anthony and Mauzy
Delivery -- Miss Wilhelmine Deissle







Potomac State Debate Club was organized in 1923, and the first debate held that year against Morris-Harvey College. Since that time Potomac State has met some of the strongest teams of the State, and in fifteen decision debates has won twelve.

The latest victory was won on April 7, 1927, over the strong McMurray College team from Abilene, Texas. Other debates scheduled for the present year are with Shepherd College and Davis and Elkins College.

Winning Debaters

Robert Welshonce
Harlan Calhoun
James Hoffa
Claude Glover
Victor Abramson
Garroll Wilson
Herndon Athey
LeRoy Crane

Glenn McDaniel
Vernon Staggars
Barcalow Stevens
Adolph Abramson
Harry Mitchell
Reardon Cuppett
Sloan Kuykendall
Harry Baer







The Play Shop

POTOMAC PLAYERS

James Johnson	President
Wilhelmine Deissle	Director

Potomac Players are now in their eighth year of drama production, offering to the students of the school high class training on the stage as well as presenting to the patrons of the school an equally high class entertainment. In its eight years it has presented the "Fortune Hunter," "Go-Go," "Turn to the Right," and annually a series of one act plays, among which was "The Valiant" which recently won the National One Act Play contest at Chicago, starring two former presidents of the Players, Howard McFarland and Carl Gustkey.

Past Presidents of Potomac Players

Vance Babb	1919-20-21-22-23
Howard McFarland	1923-24-25
Carl Gustkey	1925-26

Members

Verna Askey	Ethel Staunton
Jim Johnson	Merle Stemple
Margaret Grayson	Vincent Voorhees
Reardon Cuppett	Viola Cook
Sylvester Dearbeck	Elva May Dean
Frank Rosenmerkle	James Hooton
Wanetta Ayers	Louise Johnson
John Barger	Laura Lacey
Mary E. Carwell	Elizabeth Ney
Nelson Chapman	Ralph Thornhill
Eugene Corrigan	Myer Abramson
Margaret Durst	Stanley Parkinson
Hazel Daniels	Wallace Taylor
Margaret Fisher	Granvel Stewart
Frances Griffith	Sloan Kuykendall
Vincent O'Gonnor	Michael Sakmar

Commencement Presentations

Hero of Santa Maria	The Giant's Stair	The Romancers
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Lincoln & Shaftey



Pierrot's Pierrette



Maid of Japan
and
Son of Choolee



Minnie & Maud



The Constant Lover

Drama
Dance
Music
and
Pantomime

Presented—
— February 26—
AND
— March 10—



Broomstick Girl

MUSIC





From the posting of the first "try-out" notice until the last Commencement chorus is sung, the work of the Glee Club adds much color to the campus life and its activities.

The Glee Club at Potomac State is not a novelty. It is an established institution, and each year as it goes out into nearby towns it becomes better known.

Until last year the Glee Club was divided in its work. The boys and girls were in separate groups, but the mixed Glee Club has proved itself to be more successful in every way.

The work of the Glee Club can best be expressed in one word, "variety." From the masters of real music and from the makers of wild jazz their repertoire is selected so that it may please those with the most fastidious taste and those who prefer the more popular type.

The Glee Club is symbolic of work, work that is made pleasurable by good music, pleasant associations, and lasting memories.







GLEE CLUB ORGANIZATION

Director Miss Lillian Johnson
 President Verna Askey
 Vice President James Hooton
 Treasurer Louise Woodard
 Accompanists Margaret Fisher--Louise Woodard

Members

Marjorie Nordeck	Verna Askey
Josephine Winsboro	Felix Golabrese
Frances Griffith	Bernard McNutt
Mary Jo Russ	Lee Dean
Ruth Wells	Rudolph Runkles
Mary Virginia DeBerry	William Hamby
Margaret Durst	James Hooton
Elva May Dean	John Finnell
Marie Miller	Frank Rosenmerkle
Margaret Fisher	Wallace Taylor
Leora Dunn	Nelson Chapman



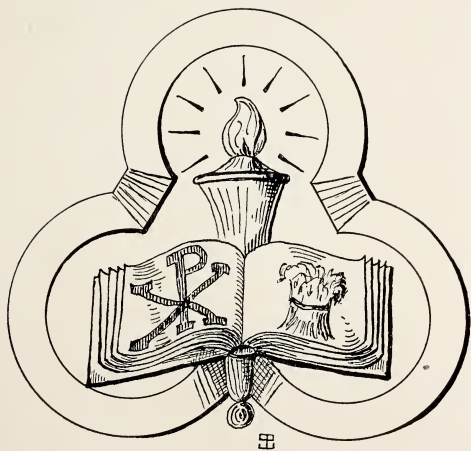




POTOMAC STATE ORCHESTRA

Willouise Woodard	Piano
Eleanor Snodgrass	
Myer Abramson	Violins
Lee Dean	
Joseph Woodard	
Marjorie Nordeck	Cellos
Fred E. Warner	
Mary Virginia DeBerry	Flute
Felix Golabrese	Cornet
Milford Hardesty	Saxophones
Edward Lipscomb	
James Hooton	Drums







COLLEGIATE COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

Lois Hartley	President
Edna Ebert	Vice President
Katherine Cheshire	Secretary-Treasurer
S. J. Dearbeck	Member at Large of Executive Committee
Joseph W. Stayman	Honorary Member
Bessie C. Verder	Faculty Advisor

Membership 1926-1927

Rudolph Runkles	Alice Roberts
James Lanham	Edith DiBacco
Leonard Llewlyn	Hazel Daniels
Claude Waring	Marguerite Hamill
King Fike	Mary Russ
Erma Sirbaugh	Margaret Orendorf
Louise Tucker	Lois Bailey
Marie Miller	Thelma Donald
Roberta Morrison	Iona Brannen
Goliene Shaffer	Mary Oates
Eloise Wagoner	Grace Knott
Josephine Whippel	Marjorie Nordeck
Viola Cook	Beryl Metheny
Laura Lacey	Sylvester Dearbeck
Anna McIlwee	Edna Ebert
Louise Johnson	Katherine Cheshire
Bernice Harris	Margaret Lockridge
Josephine Winsboro	Ernestine Phelps
Warretta Ayers	Ray Hinkle
Myra Mankins	Quentin Evans

Lois Hartley







A Chapter of the Collegiate Country Life Club of America was organized May 26, 1925, in connection with the Education Department. The object of the club is to promote a social feeling among its members, to study the problems of country life, and to increase the fitness of its members for rural service.

During the academic year the meetings are held at noon on the first Wednesday of every month. The meetings close with a social half-hour, during which luncheon is served by the club members. During the summer session the club holds one meeting which takes the form of a reunion.

All the activities of the club center around community service. In the early autumn the club visits a rural school and gives a weiner roast to the pupils at the close of the afternoon session. Each year it gives a Christmas party for the inmates of the Mineral County Glebe. In 1926 the club presented the first unit of a traveling library for the rural schools of Mineral county, and this year presented the second unit.

In the January issue of Rural America a prominent place was given to the report of the "Traveling Library Project" of this club as worked out by them.

Three delegates were sent from this Chapter to the ninth annual national conference of the American Country Life Association, November 10-14, 1926, at Washington.







AGRICULTURE CLUB

The club is composed of all students taking either college or vocational agriculture. Meetings are held bi-monthly.

Each year the club presents a vaudeville show at a chapel period. An agric basketball team plays local and nearby teams. The club takes an annual rubber-neck-ride the last week of school. In 1925 they went fishing and camping along Patterson's Creek, near the place where Abe Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks, was born. In 1926 they camped overnight at Harness Ford, five miles above Moorefield, on the North Fork of the South Branch River. This year they expect to visit the Reymann Memorial Farms at Wardensville.

The club sells apples to the student body to help finance its program of extra-curricular activities.

1926-27 Members

James Arnold
Harlan Nelson
Dice Hickle

Arthur Umstot
William Breckbill
George Harman

Hershel Burgess
Joe Umberger
Frank Lough







Cup Winning Grain Judging Team 1935





Cabinet

A. D. Wenzel	President
Gollins H. Smith	Vice President
Rudolph Runkles	Secretary
Joseph W. Stayman	Treasurer and Faculty Advisor
Joseph M. Harrell	Faculty Advisor

Members

Robert T. Baker	Edgar Shanholtzer
Joseph W. Branson	William H. Growall
F. Bernard McNutt	F. E. Warner
E. William Noland	S. Elliott Priest
C. Ralph Thornhill	R. M. Hardesty
Clyde Shanholtzer	Francis E. McGuire
Joseph W. Stayman	Rudolph Runkles
Joseph M. Harrell	John P. Mallow
Karl V. Shanholtzer	M. King Fike
A. D. Wenzel	James Emmart
Ellis Wolford	Gollins H. Smith

William S. Hamby







YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

During the course of this prosperous school year a new organization has come into our midst which promises to become a great asset to the social life of the students of Potomac State, as well as to the surrounding community.

For the past few years Potomac State has felt the need of some such christian organization among its students. This year its dream has been realized by the establishment of a Y. M. C. A., which aims:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the christian church.
3. To promote their growth in christian faith, especially through the study of the Bible and prayer.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extend the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

We have tried to make this year's Y. M. C. A. an organization that will truly be what the name stands for. Y. M. C. A. spirit has been a vague and almost indefinable thing, yet it is proving itself a powerful force in the campus life of every student.







The Cabinet

President	Merle R. Stemple
Vice President	Elizabeth Ney
Secretary	Laura Lacey
Treasurer	Kathleen Phillips

Chairmen of Committees

Meetings	Mary Virginia DeBerry
Publicity and Membership	Kathleen Cheshire
Social Plans	Louise Tucker
Advisor	Miss Harshbarger

This spring, the girls, feeling a need for some kind of an organized medium through which they might cope with their every day problems, decided to attempt again the Y. W. C. A. which eight years ago had been a campus organization among the preparatory students. On April 21, a constitution was adopted and officers for the ensuing year elected.

As yet no definite program of work has been outlined, but it is the ambition of the girls to afford some kind of activity for those people interested in religious education as combined with intellectual and physical development. The regular weekly meetings feature instructive and interesting lectures or discussions of college problems. In addition to these, a number of informal social gatherings have been held.

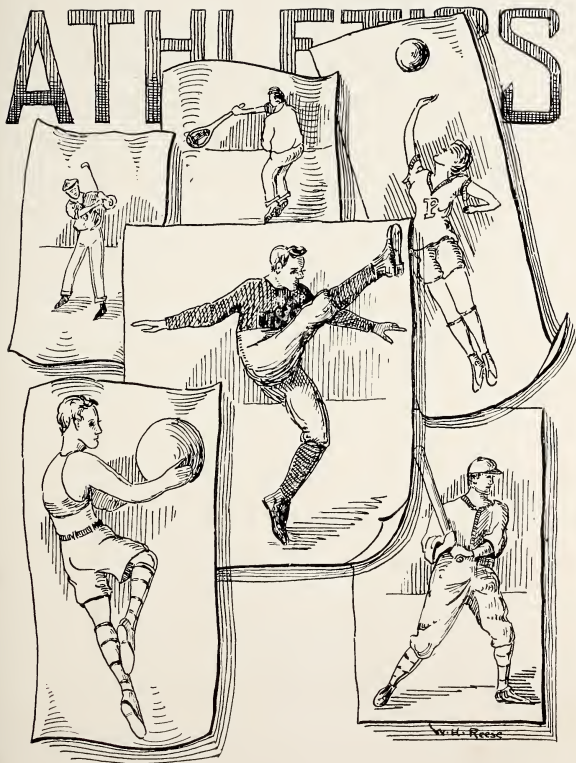
The organization has done little more than firmly establish itself during this school term, but it will be in a position to advance its field of service with the opening of school next fall; so even its late inception has great merit.

Miss Frances Harshbarger is the faculty advisor and through her encouragement and moral support the organization has come through the difficulties that always attend an attempt to effect a new club; now it begins to see its ultimate membership in the great International Y. W.













FOOTBALL





Athletic Director and Coach
Paul R. Ruble



Coach George Parrish





Acting Captain Dearbeck



Captain-Elect Lough





FOOTBALL

Potomac State inaugurated her 1926 season by playing the Fairmont Normal team, at Fairmont, with eight regulars from the preceding year in the line-up. The scoreless ties of the two previous years with Fairmont were still a vivid memory, so the men were determined to bring the honors from the Normal city.

For three quarters both teams battled without scoring; then Hickman, Fairmont's stellar backfield performer, booted a beautiful drop kick between the bars for the only score of the game. But Potomac lost more than a score that day, for Dreppard, the speedy halfback, suffered a severe injury to one of his knees, and because of his inability to participate in athletics, withdrew from college.

Grinding out the faults and mistakes that showed up glaringly in the Fairmont game, the players spent a week in hard discipline preparatory to the first home contest, West Liberty the opponent. At half time, neither side had scored and State's offense seemed to be unable to get started. In the final quarter, with the ball on State's twenty-yard line, Potts, the West Liberty fullback, squirmed off tackle through the arms of four State tacklers and fell across the line for a touchdown.

For the next game, with Shepherd College as the foe, Coach Parrish began a new plan of offense and the match between the two teams brought out an exhibition of football plays worthy of commendation and praise. Starting off with a rush led by Captain Teegardin, State piled up a lead of thirty-five points in the first half, and playing as one unit, each lineman outcharging his opponent, trampled over their opponents, 68-0.

When Potomac met the third team, Mercersburg, on the Academy field, a new leader, Captain Dearbeck, was directing the militant energies of the college eleven who were literally battered into submission by their heavier opponents. The Mercersburg squad hammered away until five State men were forced out of the game and their superior advantages gave them a well-earned victory over Potomac, 18-0.

At the Glenville game, played on State's campus, the team did brilliant work, overcoming the Normal boys twice in the last half and snatching the victory with a thirty-yard drop kicked by Quarterback Gather.







Potomac finished the season with a game that matched their skill against that of the boys from Shenandoah College, Virginia, winning from that visiting school by a score of 40-0. The most brilliant run was made by Alfred Laing, fifty-five yards, whose touchdown was the thrill of the afternoon. Coach Parrish used his second string players in the second half, the subs fairly distinguishing themselves by their knowledge of football technique. This game marked the last appearance of Dearbeck and Melody in gridiron togs.

The climax of the season came with the banquet in the team's honor with the 49ers acting as hosts. At this time Frank "Horse" Lough was elected captain for the 1927 schedule. A more fitting selection could not have been made, for as tackle for two years, Lough had been a veritable giant, outplaying his opponents, inspiring his teammates, and establishing tradition for the accomplishments of Potomac athletes. The men who received their letters following the banquet were: William Herbert, Louis DuPraw, Paul Bobo, Martin Kasun, Sylvester Dearbeck, William Gather, Joseph Umberger, Alfred Laing, Andrew Jones.

The members of the squad who did not receive letters but whose faithful and honest efforts will make them the nucleus of the team next year are: Fred Butcher, John McIntyre, Delvin Goff, Wallace Taylor, Henry Cornelius, Clarence Lee, Charles Randalls, Maurice Birdseye, Fred Purgitt, Stanley Parkinson, Rudolph Runkles.

To Coaches Parrish and Ruble goes the sincere praise of the men who trained under their careful direction. Their experience has made them able to plan a play for any situation and the difficulties they met in the constant change in the line-up of Potomac tested their resources and patience but never exhausted their endurance in working out a new plan.

Record of Season

Fairmont	- - - -	3 -	Potomac State	- - 0
West Liberty	- - - -	6 -	Potomac State	- - 0
Shepherd College	- - - -	0 -	Potomac State	- - 68
Mercersburg Academy	- - - -	18 -	Potomac State	- - 0
Glenville	- - - -	7 -	Potomac State	- - 9
Shenandoah College	- - - -	0 -	Potomac State	- - 40





BASKET BALL





BASKET BALL

State's basket ball season was successful enough to bring to Coach Parrish some pleasurable satisfaction regarding the value of his training. Out of fifteen games played, nine were victories for Potomac.

Frostburg Normal and Maryland College, the first two contestants, easily mastered on the floor, but Davis and Elkins, true to its reputation for strength and speed, won over State by a decisive score. On the gymnasium floor at Morgantown, the University Freshmen lost to State by five points and St. Mary's College had a similar experience. Then came a reversal of fortune and from Fairmont and Shepherd, Potomac took defeat with frank recognition of the superior playing of opponents.

In the second half of the season, Frostburg was beaten again and Amcelle, Maryland, came in for a drubbing at Cumberland. Davis and Elkins found its second triumph over State on the floor at Keyser, but victories over Maryland College and the Y. M. C. A. of Martinsburg restored some calm to the broken spirit of the home quint. The final matches with Shepherd and West Virginia Frosh were too much for State, though the scores of the victors were not very high. The last game was won over the Tri-Towns Collegians.

The "letter men" were Captain Rosenmerkle, William Gather, Sylvester Dearbeck, Martin Kasun, Clarence Lee, John Dean and Captain-elect Joseph Umberger.

The Reserves, with stars like Parkinson, Melody, Birdseye, Dearbeck, Runkles and May, made a creditable record by keeping a clean slate for the season.







GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Girls' basket ball in Potomac State, although one of the minor sports of the school, made a noticeable showing this year in producing a husky, smooth-running machine on the sextette court. Very little attention was ever accorded this sport in the school in comparison to the support this year.

The season began with a lot of raw context and several individual teams which had to be torn apart and one team comprising real team work had to be constructed.

The Squad

Louise Johnson
Erma Sirbaugh
Laura Lacey
Edith DiBacco
Marguerite Hamill

Bertha Chapman
Thelma Donald
Estelle Hoffa
Hazel Daniels
Alice Roberts

Dorothy Borror







TENNIS

This year at Potomac State seems to be an off-year for tennis and track although worlds of good material is lying idle waiting to be uncovered.

Heretofore the tennis teams of the school have been of exceptional nature even though they were late in getting started in most cases. Very high records have been made by the school in this sport and with the showing of the Freshmen net-men this year there are promises of a real tennis team next year, even if one doesn't develop before this term is over.





BASEBALL

As the Potowmack goes to press, the college baseball season will be well under way, and indications point to a schedule of accomplishment. The candidates going through daily practice with Coach Ruble show plenty of talent in the diamond art.

Fifteen games have been listed for the spring season, and a trip through Virginia, lasting four days, will give zest and color to the last athletic display on the Hill. This trip will be marked by games with Shenandoah College, Bridgewater College, Massanutten Military Academy, and Randolph-Macon Academy. Following this invasion into the land of our southern neighbors, the team will go to the Wheeling district of the state, and there meet two teams, the "Grays" of Moundsville and the boys of West Liberty Normal.

A home-and-home contract has been signed with the Keyser Collegians, the West Virginia D. and B. Institute of Romney, the Petersburg Independents and the Ridgeley Independents.

Tentative Team For 1927

	Captain Rosenmerkle . . . Pitcher	
Paul Bobo	Catcher	Delvin Goff First Base
Ellis Wofferd	Second Base	Clarence Lee Short Stop
Maurice Birdseye . .	Third Base	Louis DuPraw Right Field
Hugh McCormick . .	Center Field	Joe Umberger Left Field







LITERARY





WALL FLOWER

Unnoticed, wistful, discontent,
A wall flower wandered, pleasure bent
Upon a wall of dull, drab stone
Exclusive. Yes, exclusive quite
And also quite alone.

Companions, playmates,—not at all.
Perhaps the wall flower loves the wall.
And, then, because alone she climbs so high
We cannot reach her, nor can we
Understand the reason why.



AHWAH THE TORCH BEARER

"Ah, a youth, perhaps a student
Wanders hence from yonder college
Little knows he of the spirit
Hovering o'er his campus there."

When I heard a hushed voice thus speaking and the rustle of the leaves quite near, I turned suddenly and saw the branches had been parted. Though the deepening shadows veiled the features of my strange companion, I realized that he was a red man from the world of yesterday. Moreover, the several feathers off his forehead told me that he was not a mere Indian warrior, but some far-famed chieftain, or, at least some chieftain's son.

"Pause, my lad," he calmly murmured,
Here beside the grand Potomac,
Silent sit and gravely listen
I've a mission, you must hear it
And the night approaches near.

Moons ago, I cannot number,
In this valley, then a forest,
Lived a chief, far-feared and powerful,
With his son, the noble Ahwah.
Grew the child in mind and body;
Here he learned the art of woodcraft
Here he ran or hunted daily.

Then one heather moon was dimmer
And Potomac ran more slowly,
For the far-loved warrior Ahwah
Had been called by great Wakandah.
And the land was hushed in mourning.

On the hill from whence thou camest
Stood a chief bent low by sorrow
But he raised his head to heaven
As his warriors struck the ground:
'Ah, Wakandah!' cried he suppliant,
'To the Hunting Ground you've called him
But his spirit still is with us.
Here we leave him on the hilltop
Just above the stream Potomac
May the torch he bears be lighted
From thy holy fires of learning.

O'er his grave in moons now distant
May fleet-footed warriors speed
Prove the strongest of all Indians
Learn the secrets of the forest
And together build a Tipi
O'er the grave of our brave warrior
Where Ahwah sleeps in silence.

May his spirit bear before them
His bright torch of truth and beauty
May he lead them on to victories
That shall make these hills reecho.

Speaking thus, he turned in silence,
Lead his men across the river,
But left resting on that hill there
The still form of brave Ahwah
Guarded by the great Wakandah.

O'er your campus still there lingers
The sad spirit of young Ahwah;
As he holds his torch above you
And implores you on to conquest.

He would lead you ever upward
On to heights yet undiscovered
Into realms yet unrevealed."

Suddenly the branches snapped together and for a moment I stood in silence, then rushed forward calling, "Tell me, tell me, is our school really a monument to that brave, young Indian? Does the spirit of Ahwah, the Torch Bearer, rule in the shadow of our mountains?" But my questions were unanswered, and I could hear only the soft murmur of the wind and the low roar of the Potomac in the valley below me.



I was standing on the edge of the athletic field, but instead of the swift, young athletes I saw Indians bowed above a grave; I saw vast buildings rise all around me, and hundred of men and women thread their way across a spacious campus. Turning a little, I saw the rays of the setting sun illuminate a bronze tablet on which was inscribed "Potomac State College", and above it gleamed a torch ablaze with the last rose and gold of fleeting day. Again I heard an Indian chant:

"He would lead you ever upward,
On to heights yet undiscovered,
Into realms yet unrevealed."



A SQUINT IN THE CRYSTAL

The idea of returning to the old school some years hence is rather mouldy and time-worn, but how else are we going to go about it? Of course, we might dream it, and in our dream see those things which we are now certain are to be a part of the future of our own Potomac State. But let's not give our imaginations such freedom that they will carry us beyond reality—let's be matter-of-fact.

But, before we start on our little flight of fancy, let's see if we're all "up" on things. Do you know that we have an appropriation for a new gymnasium? That there is a possibility of getting another appropriation providing for a new administration building? A new boys' dorm? A new athletic field? Do you know or have you any idea what these improvements will mean to Potomac State?

If you have not thought much about these things, now is the time to go along with me on a little, fanciful voyage. It will do us good; we are too prone to cling close to reality, and creativeness has become dormant within us. So, come along!

Isn't five years a broad enough jump to make? Well, we shall not try a bigger stride—our rusty imaginations might not be able to stand the strain. Five years is long enough,—but let's not loiter. Directly to Potomac State of 1932!

What do you say we just shut our eyes until we get up on the Hill from the train? We can't expect so much change in the scenery of the long hill-slope, so we'll just keep our eyes closed until we arrive at the top. Gee! Walking up this broken flight of steps has not become any easier for our five years of absence! Why, some of the old Profs couldn't make the grade if they were here now! But, here's the crest! Let's open our eyes and have the surprise of our lives!





Beyond the low red brick rectangle, which was our Dorm residence, just at the drop of the hill-top, stands a broad, almost squat building, whose stern architecture suggests its purpose; here the discus thrower, the marathon runner, the participants in future Olympic games are training for the award of the laurel of Apollo.

The golf course that you and I teed from, with its mountain hazards and rolling fairways, has been transformed into a stadium, over which the mountains cast their protecting shadows.

The old football field on the hill-crest, that so long witnessed prowess in both love and war, has become the center of a quadrangle; Vocational Departments are housed in our old Recitation Hall; the towering structure of brick and stone that looks down upon the city is a new Administration Building, with a Theatre and Library so alluring that we long to register again—even with formidable History 17 and English 27 staring at us from the schedule board.

Some of you may talk about the sadness of going away in June, but we who have visions, prefer to talk of the joy of returning in September, nineteen hundred thirty-two!

TEARS

You make me a world of shimmering angles,
Fantastic, distorted, but wondrously new.
Alone, with your dream children, aimless I wander
In design futuristic, veiled with tears I look through.





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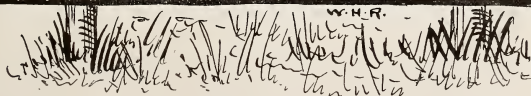
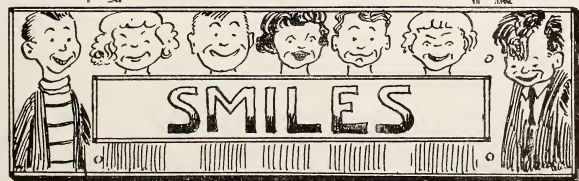
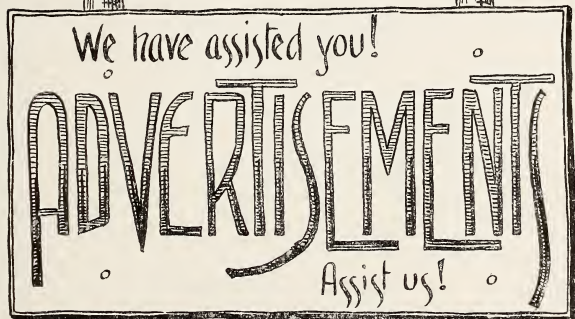
*A Sonnet
to
Ida F. Menefee*

We shall come back again, and climb the hill,
Looking for steps and turns we know so well;
And to each one a whispered tale shall tell,
For all the past will stand an image, still.
But all the past will not be there until
We see you standing up against the skies,
Your hand outstretched, a greeting in your eyes,—
We shall come back for that one tender thrill.

For it was you who pointed out, when night
Shut in our saddened souls, the brightest star;
Who, in the deepest wood, saw flickered light,
When shadows drew about us from afar;
Who taught us always there would be a light
In Hope's great Hall, and one wide door ajar.







September

- 21—Registration
- 22—Classes
- 24—Kappa Kappa Private
- 25—Sigma Epsilon Chi and Gamma Delta Rush

October

- 1—Beta Monthly Smoker
- 6—Collegiate Country Life Luncheon
- 8—Dorm Girls' Autumn Dance
- 9—Fairmont College--3 Potomac State--0
- 16—West Liberty--6 Potomac State--0
Theta Fall Annual
- 21—Beta Smoker to new students
- 23—Shepherd College--0 Potomac State--68
Dorm Girls' Hallowe'en Dance
- 27—Sigma Epsilon Chi Initiation and Buffet Luncheon
- 30—Mercersburg--18 Potomac State--0

November

- 3—Collegiate Country Life
- 6—Potomac State Sophs--0 Fresh--13
Gamma Delta Tea Dance
- 9—Sigma Epsilon Chi Kid Party
- 10—Country Life Delegates go to National Convention
- 11—Glenville Normal--7 Potomac State--9
- 12—Kappa Kappa Kaper
- 13—Glee Club Dance
- 16—Beta Smoker
- 20—Shenandoah College--0 Potomac State--47
Beta Dinner Dance for Gamma Delta
- 22—Mid-Semesters
- 24—Thanksgiving Recess Begun
- 29—School some more
- 30—Sigma Epsilon Backward Party

December

- 1—Collegiate Country Life
- 3—Theta Private
- 7—Music Recital
- 10—Glee Club Christmas Dance
- 11—Gamma Delta Christmas Party
- 14—Beta Smoker
- 17—Chapel by Students. Vacation

January, 1927

- 4—Vacation over
- 7—Kappa Kappa Private
- 10—English headquarters moved to Play Shop
- 12—Collegiate Country Life
- 14—Theta Mid-Winter Hop
- 17—Beta Smoker

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- 15—Education class attended talk at court house
- 16—Collegiate Gountry Life Luncheon
- 18—Basket ball trip to Martinsburg
- 22—Let George Do It
- 22—49ers conduct Chapel Meetings
- 24—Y. W. C. A. Mass Meeting
- 25—Potomac Players present program

March

- 1—Sigma-Theta Pre-Lenten Dance
- 4—Eastern Panhandle Basket Ball Tournament
- 5—Ditto
- 9—First public presentation in the Play Shop
- 14—Beta Smoker
- 16—Collegiate Gountry Life Irish Program
- 17—Recital
- 19—Kappa Kappa Kab-Hoo-Ray
- 22—Theta Smoker
- 24—Intercollegiate Debate
- 26—Gamma Delta Dance

April

- 4—Beta Smoker
- 5—Sigma Epsilon Ghi Initiation
- 6—Last Indoor Meeting of Collegiate Gountry Life Club
- 7—Intercollegiate Debate
- 11—Mid-Semester Exams
- 12—Same
- 13—More same
- 14—Easter Recess
- 19—Back again
- 22—Beta Iota Sigma Spring Prom
- 23—Prag-ram in the Play Shop
- 26—D. and B. Institute--7 Potomac State--0
- 28—Winchester Apple Blossom Festival
- 30—Sigma Epsilon Ghi Bargain Dance

May

- 4—Ag Club Minstrel
- 7—Gamma Delta Breakfast for Betas
Gamma Delta Spring Dance
- 17—Glee Club Concert
- 20—Theta Spring Dance
- 25—Sigma Phi Omega Initiation

June

- 1—POTOWMAK
- 3—Sigma Phi Omega Breakfast
- 6—Potomac Players Dramatic Recital

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Reading Dreiser's American Tragedy.

Prof: Yes, men have been known to hide behind women's skirts.
Frosh: But they can't do it these days, sir.

Bill: I've heard Prof. Muzzy gets a lot of sentiment out of his pipe.
Jim: Really! Never saw him clean it.

Maryland Soph: Must be pretty dull livin' up in the "sticks."
W. Va. Frosh: Oh, I don't know. Gharon had a hell-uv-a time on the Styx in his day.

Deerie: I'm a celebrity in this community; I can ride anywhere on my face.
Sneerie: Looks like you been doin' it.

Prof: The first women's college in America was---any one know?
Soph: Tower of Babel, I think, sir.

Y. W. Girl: Would you like to be an educational missionary?
Y. M. Man: No. The cannibals might think me good "stude."

First Student: What voice would you use in reading the chariot race from Ben Hur?
Second Student: A little hoarse, I'd think.

Prof: Use the word avocation in a sentence.
Flapper: The avocation was the word "fire."
Prof: How's that?
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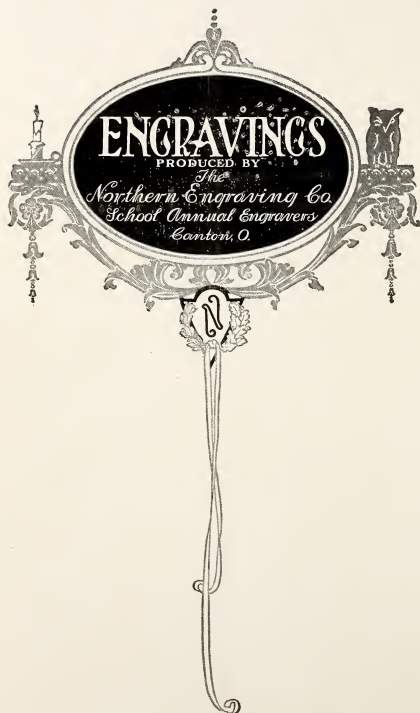
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